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Mr. John S. Wise, son of his father, and the defeated Mahorite candidate for Congress in the Richmond district, is out in a long letter. the girt of which is that he will accept the Mahonite nomination for Governor if offered him, and that he endorses the remarkable policy General Mahone has seen fit to adopt since he entered the United States Senata. But some of his phraseology is so peculiar, and some of his ideas so extraordinary, that we can not avoid the less of a moment in calling attention to them. He designates General Mahone's course in the Senate as "independent." Now, how voting invariably with the radicals, except upon one conside, and that by connected with the radical caucus through Mr. Gorham and the committee of that body, Mesirs. Hoar, Ligan and Cameron, and how holding important possessions at the will of the radicals and being subject to their influence, comport or are compatible with the character of an "independent," is what nobody but a Mahonite can tell. He also say::

"A party is not known to the average citizen by its platform or its personnel in other sietions, but by the men whom he sees as its representatives and the methods he sees employed.

Judged by this rule, and that it is correct none will deay, what corceivable charce of election will be have in the improbable contingency of receiving the Mahonice nomination to which he aspires? Further on, in an exact description of the vast majority of Virginia republicans, he says:

"The great bulk of the republican vote here hitherto has been negrees. A large proportion has been made of the who were not republicans from principle, but as a matter of the day and barter; men without character and influence, apostates for the price of their apostser; men utterly worthless in the community, who would starve without office, who became republicans for office, and whose tenure of office not only added no strength to their party, but brought it into disrepute and turned respectable men away from it.

But if he had devoted a year's time to the ted blues ad dangarap eith le dottoursence possibly have described more accurately the upon his offert. The speech fell rather fist and party which he hopes to lead in their fight next by no mests equaled the expectations of the crowd that nod assembled to hear it. fall for the possession of the State, but from No attempt was made by the democrats to whose unfilial hands may the fates defend her! In another column of his letter he says, Gen. Mahone "has raised the mailed hand of the journ and tage into tx curive session was then republican party from the throat of the South." The country has been under the impression after four o'clock, whom no quorum being presthat Hayes did this as a part of the price for his fraudulent presidency, and will be grateful row by Sepator Johnston and others. Buth to Mr. Wise for removing the scales from its eyes in this respect, but, in view of existing cir. bill y now is that all proceedings may be stopped cumstaters, of the diatribes of the republican press upon the South, the bloody shirt ut. terances of republican orators, and the avowed intention of the republicans either to reduce the congressional representation of the South. or else to oust many democratic members from that section and give their seats to regublicans, we say, in view of all this, the country will, while thankful to him for "eliminating" from eye on now detect the planet at noonday. Its its mind the error above referred to, fied it difficult to understand how a man to much better informed than the vast mejority of his

countrymen, can say, as he does in the same sentence, that Gov. Mahone "has bred a feel- fell in early yesterday morning, with a loud ing of amity and good will such as has never before existed since the war for the Union." We have only time for one more reference to Mr. Wiso's remarkable letter, but we cannot | building about \$5,000. allow to pass without a word his strange as sertion that the radicals can only rely upon Gen. Mahone's support 'so long as their administration is represented by decent men." This claps the climax in the face of the personnel of the leaders of the Mahonite party in the seven ral counties and cities of the State, and the ramembraces of the character of many of the county and city judges the General has had

The republican converts to Mahonism, notwithstanding the fact that General Mahone has announced on the floor of the Senate that he is a "readiaster," say the State debt is a micor issue in his present contest, and that the main questions now involved are tissue ballots, unrestricted suffrage, a fair count, and the maintenance of the public schools. And yet the Danville News says he was in charge of domos cratic affairs in Potersburg when the tissue ballots were used, he certainly petitioned the Ligislature for a change in the charter of Petersburg by which the negroes might be prevented from using their mejority to elect the officers of that city; of the three judges of election at every precinct he had one republican and one readjus ter appointed, who, combined, overrule the one democratic judge, and he wants abolished the capitation tax, all of which goes to the support of the public schools.

elected, one of which was so low a professional

gambler that in his cheating he even resorted

to the use of the "lizzard."

The April number of Potter's American Magezine has been received from its publishers in Philadelphia. Among its varied contents are: A Visit to Biennerhassets' Island, At Munich in 1880, Fan F.utterings-an interesting article on fans. George E iot, Novelties in Fancy Work, and a full editorial depart

Littell's Living Age for March 26th has been received from its publishers in Boston. Among its contents is an interesting, instructive and timely article entitled effects of Frosts and Thaws upon Plants.

Prince Charles has been pric'aimed King of Roumania.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette

Washington, D. C., March 23, 1881. An immense crowd assembled at the Serate to day to hear the speech which it had been appended General Mehone would deliver in defence of himself and his cause. Every geat in the gillery was creapled and all the available space on the floor in rear of the Senator's tege was standing up for the rights of the able space on the flor in rear of the Senator's colored race against oppression of the Beur desks, and the number around the doors bon democracy, and that he was a man who armious to obtain admittance was so great as to was sacking to elevate and maintain all impede seriously the passage of the corridors, those just relations that he thought were The diplomatio galler, for a rarry was also filled, and that, too, by the most distinguished members of that corps among them Sir Eiward Therator. Among the distinguished people on the floor were ex Justice Swaine, Justices Field, Miller and Harlan, Secretaries Windom and Kirkwood, Attorney General MacVeagh, ex Senators Lewis, Pattison, Spenser, many ex and present members of the House and numerous others. Mr. Riddleberger eccupied General Mahone's seat, the General's clerk, Mr. Frerch, had a seat in the extreme corner of the republican side of the chamber, while the General himself spoke from the desk of Mr. Edmunds, which is on he front row of the republican seats. He read his speech from printed slips, was rather prosy in its delivery, and Mr. Riddleberger, who was is charge of the references, sent them at his his nod to the clerk's desk to be read. The whole speech was but a vain and futile attempt at a rebuttal of the many irrefragable charges that had been made against him on the floor of the Senate by his colleague and other demor cratic Senators, a rehash of his previous statements on the question of the Virginia State debt. and an effort to sustain the radical assertion that all the Southern States are unsound on the financial question and branded with the stain of a mistake which he soon corrected, how being regudiation. At times he warmed up a little, asserted that his action in the Senate had been aduced solely by a desire to promote the best interests of Virgina and of the whole Union, and made the democratic side more united in in their determination to stick by impugning the honor of their States and by implying that some of their own individual characters were not ab we suspicion. While treating of the debt question be took the democratic position of his State last fall, which was that that question had nothing to do with parional affairs. He was loud in this championship of a free vote, an hones: e unt and of free tohools, though he must have known that the democrats had in their possession the Petersburg charter which he peritioned for, and which deprived the negross of that city of the right of voting for the mucicical officers thereof, his record in opposi tion to the espitation tax, which goes to the support of the free schools, and were also aware that the Mahonites and republicans have a majority of the election judges at every election preciect to the State. He raised a laugh at Senaor Brown's expense by saying that if he had not made snything by a bargain for his vote, it was because no opportunity was offered him, one against Serater Hill by sty.og that he had the reputation of being better able to readjust all sorts of matters than any other man in the Senate, and one against Senator Johnston by saying that while Mr. Riddleberger's record was good, he, Johnston, was sent to the Senate breiuse he had co recerd at all. Mr. Corkling paid him undivided attention and aided in the appleuse that was occasionally accorded him. He concluded soon after 3 o'clock, having spo kee three hours. There was a faint applause mignied with few histes, during which Messes, Cankling and Dawes walked up to him and shock him by the hand and congratulated him

> interrupt him. The work of calling the roll on motions to adresumed with monotonous fevariability until ent the Secate adjourned until to morrow. The General's specen will be answered to morsides seem determined to slick, and the possien es to force Secutor Edmunds' raturn from

> L. T. Moreland was to-day appointed Postmaster at Gaylord, Clarke county, Va., vice H. S. Waple, resigned, and William O. Moore at Red Bird, Wythe county, Va., vice James H. Douthal, resigned.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The planet Verus attained her greatest brilliancy Sunday. It is alleged that a good beauty as a telete spio object icoreases daily, as the clesent that it presen's grows larger and patrower.

The large packing house of H. S. Lanfair & Co., Nos. 95 and 97 Thames street, Baltimore, erash, leaving a complete wreck. An adjoining tenement house was badly damaged, and some of the occupants made a perrow escape. The damage to steek was about \$25,000, and to the

A meeting of about 500 persons, mostly Socialists, was held in Brooklyn yesterday to protest against the advance in rents on Mry 1st of which landlords have generally given notice. Victent speeches were made, denouncing landlords who wanted more than enough rent for their houses than was needed to pay tax s and insurance. A system of "Boycotting" was proposed, and an association formed to be known as the Brooklyn "Anti Rent League."

FOREIGN NEWS.

Another petard has been exploded in Mad-

The Angle American fishery dispute is in a fair way towards settlement. O.car de Lafayette, Sanator of France, and

grands)n of General Lafayette, is dead. Emperor Alexanderl I., of Russis, was placed in the imperial vault in the Petropaulovsky Cathedra!, St. Petersburg, yesterday, artillery salutes being fired during the ceremony. The new (zer has issued a manifesto providing that, in the event of his death during the minerity of his son, the Grand Duke Vladimir shall be Regent of the empire. The Czir will frame a policy to ameliorate the condition of the peasantry and break up administrative cor-

The Markets. BALTIMORE, Mer. 23 .- Virginia 6s old - : do deferred 141; do consolidated 804; do 2d series of wird was blowing and all the property adja-3; past dus coupons 912; new 10.40s 491; ten s coup 95 bid to-day. Cotton nominal; middling 103 1107. Flour quiet; Howard street and Western super 3 251\$4; do extra 4 251\$5; do family 5 25a\$6 25; City Mills super 3 25a\$4; do extra 4 25a\$5; do family 6 25a\$6 50; do Rio brands \$6 25; Patapsco family \$7. Wheat— Southern lower and quiet; Western spot firm; futures weak and easier; Southern red 115a119; do amber 122a125; No 2 Western winter red spot and March 1192; April 1182a1191; May 1182a 119; June 118al18; July 114; asked; Aug 111. Corn—Southern steady; Western quiet and easier; Southern white 55; do yellow 55½; Western mixed spot and March 55:55½; April 51½:54½; May 52½:55½; eteamer 52½:55½; April 51½:54½; May 52½:55½; eteamer 52½:55½; Cats eteady and quiet; Western white 46; do mixed 44:45 Kye firm at 110. Hay quiet; prime to choice Fenna and Maryland 18:\$20. Coffee quiet; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 10:12. Sugar eteady; A soft 62. Whiskey nominally \$1 10. PHILADELPHIA. March 28 .- Cattle in active PHILADELPHIA. marcu 20. Ga62; good 531 demand; sales 2500 hoad; prima 63462; good 531 theep in ft; medium fixit; common 42.51. Sheep in fair demand; sales 9200 head; prime fixit; medium fixit; common fixit. Hogs dull; sales 3500 head; prime 91491; good 82.91; medium 8.82

dium 8,84. NEW YORK, March 28 .- Stocks strong. ey 556. Flour duil and declining, heavy and lower. Corn dull and lower.

A Double Chance. Is the debate in the Senate on Saturday upo the election of officera

Mr. Beck said: The Senator from Massachusetts, Mr. Dawes, became very elequent yesterday when he was endeavoring to show that the great reason why he was urging the nemication of Mr. Riddleberger was that his proindispensable to the public good. His sen timents were notle. Not giving the Senator up yet, and still desiring that he should consider the propriety of his course in regard to Mr. Riddleberger, I bave a a copy in my hand of the Richmond Whig of some years ago, which is the advecate, I believe I heard it said yesterday by the Senator from Virginia, Mr. know 1 shall among my own people, I shall Johston, of the readjusters. Is that not the

Mr. Johnston. Yes. Mr. Beck. Some years ago when the Legislature of Virginia was in session a discussion came up in regard to the question of repudiation. A colored man. Mr. Moss, rose in his place and said, as the Richmond Whig reports, what I shall read. At the head of this Richmond Whig, let me state, the Senator will observe is a man with his foot on the nick of another, and the words "Sio remper tyrannis" as the motto:

Mr. Moss, colored, had not learned from the speeches that had been made whether Virginia owed the deb; at all.

He was evidently an illiterate man, In all probability he could not now vote in Massachu sette. Perhaps he could neither road write por sign his name, and therefore if he had lived in Massachuset's instead of Virginia he would have been disfranchised, but he was not enly will-not to a causes to do its bidding. Virallowed to vote in the State of Virginia but he ginia carned her title of "Old Dominion" by was a member of the Virginia Legislature. Mr. Dawes. Mr. President-

Mr. Beck. Allow me to finish this statement first. There is plenty of time; there is no burry these who would now interfere with her affairs. now, we are going slow. The Presiding Officer. The Senator from Kentucky declines to yield.

Mr. Beck. In response to the challenge of trials, to her sacrifices and to her will-I feel the Senator from Pennsylvania, Mr. Cameron, that the spirit of her people inspires me when I when that distinguished Senator, who had been filibustering successfully for two weeks, anneurood that it had become a question of cndurace, my friend from Georgia said, "We will endure with you." I repeat, I will codure with you; you need not hasten this debate. Mr. Moss evidently had not found out about al these questions. He was not advised whether Virginia cwid the debt at all: but he proceeded to eas:

"If sho did sho shou'd act as an individual would not in her situation. Was for paying I am not peer to any lord of Sootland here, every deliar the State owed, yet had not forcontracted; nor did he forget that the destroy of Virginia was his destiny. His property was as good for texes as any other man's property. amezement that my colleague, Mr. Johnston, Some said that the State was bankiupt, others that the debt was contracted on the faith of joio the assaulting column in this chamber, He slave property, and as that property had been first, introduces the question of my political swept away the debt was no longer bidding. consistency-or if he prefers-inconsistency, He thus summed ut: If it is a just debt we nice it and must pay it.'

Well said, was it Dot? Mr. Dawes. Certaiely.

Mr. Bick. It was said like an ignorant man

and was very long. Mr. Moss finally gave way for Mr. Riddleber to perform. [Laughter.]

ger to offer a resolution-The poor man surrendered his night as a unanimons'y, doubtless supposing him to be a

barger to offer a resolution which turned out to era bill," which had been advocated by his colbe a resolution to expel the member from Buck- league repudiated, and foreibly repudiated one-

That hones', simple minded colored man, breause he was willing to pay the debt and allow his property to be taxed or taken to mainto be honored in the Senate and invested with laters from West Virginia to tell the country

Senater from Massachusetts It is for that rosson among others that I do sire the Senator to take longer time to see been proposed to pay one stiver to maintain the whether these facts reported by a friendly organ, in addition to what I said to him yester- Ho criticised the action of his colleague in not day, will not induce him to abandon a position defending the people of Virginia from which I think will not be creditable either to himself or to his party. I will give him Suntle; dishonorable too in the opinion dy to pray over it, and, as he has no faith in of men who represented states the prayers of these he regards as the wicked, of course I shall not undertake to belp him.

Mr. Voorhees. I did not hear very distinct ly, but is it possible that the Senator from Kenucky said that Mess was a colored man?

Mr. Brok. Moss was a colored man who sough to pay the debt of the State, fairly and honestly, and Mr. Riddleberger moved in the Legislature to expel him. The Richmond Whig gives the account, which I will hand to the Senator from Indiana, and at the head of it as I observed, with the motto "sic semper neck of another, and I think that must be Riddleberger on Moss [Linghter.]

Mr. Groome. Let me ask a question. Dies it appear from the report whether Mr. Riddleberger proposed to expel this man because he was a colored man, or because he was in favor of paying the debt of the State?

Mr. Beck. Poor fellow, I suppose R'ddleberger took the double chares on him. |Laugh for and applause in the galleries. | I move that the Senate do now adjourn in order to give the Senator from Massachusetts time to look into this matter.

LARGE FIRE IN NORFOLK .- Last night the Virginia Compress Works, on the Boston Steamship wharf in Norfolk, together with an earthwork is being constructed there for the s)me eight hundred or one thousand bales of purpose of commanding the entrance. cotton were totally destroyed by fire. A gale cent, isoluding the offices of the coal pards and docks went with the Works. Across on Main street, a brick block belonging to Major Edward Bradford was destroyed. The roofs of the supposed that he died of obligation of the brain. Atlantic Hotel and the various residences between Granby street and the wharf, and on Main street as far up as the Landmark office, were on fire from the sparks, but were saved through the exertions of the firemen and others. The shipping near was more or less injured, but hauled out in time to escape destruction. The docks of the Boston Steamship Company were considerably damaged. The less will be very severe, probably over \$100,000. The property is generally insured. The Compress Works belonging mostly to a New York company, were erroted at a cost of \$75,000.

The banks which withdrew their circulation during the pendency of the Funding bill have made deposits for new circulation, amounting to \$3.847,050. Other backs, which did not contract their issue, have deposited bonds for noreased circulation, amounting to \$7 211,500. The total amount of back eieu ation now outs anding is \$347,367,551.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

Proceedings of the Scuate To-day. Washington, D. D., March 28.-The resolution for the appointment of the Senate | such articles as apportain to that trade. officers, stating that the Senator from Virginia.

had the floor. Mr. Mahono premised his speech by express ing his gret that he should be compelled again to interrupt the deliberation of the Senate. I trust, he said, that Senators and the country will concede that to this seeming forwardness, I am provoked. It I may fail to challenge the generous consideration of those, who would appear to have found pleasure, without justifiertion in their varied and ungenerous assaults. I do not doubt that I shall command the respect of the brave and independent spirits here, as I not complain of that indirection which has characterized the mannor and method of Sanators in their allusions to me. I must accept that they comport entirely with their own sense of manly deportment and Senatorial dignity. however little they do with my own. Virginia is accustomed to meet occasions where the independent spirit of the Anglo Saxon is required to assert itself. Virginia has ever met with fortitude and becoming dignity every duty which destiny has imposed-always, however, with much contempt for small party lines when a principle was involved, in which, her faith and honor were committed. With absolate confidence in my loyalty to her, and my devotion to every interest of her poople, I will not relax my purpose here to repel every impeachment of the constituents who sent me to this chamber with clearly defined duties, which they and I comprehend. I was oldered to the U. S. Senate to do their the broad and independent action of her own people, by the loyalty of her sons, by the instinct of independence without help at the bands of However feebly I may express that spirit against the gratuitous care and concarn for her at the hands of strangers-strangers to her scornfully repel for them and for myself the un generous attempts to its rust a Virginia Senator as to his duty to them and himself. Sena tors should be willing to deal with their opnstituents; I answer for mine. To him that would insinuate that my action in regard to the organization of the committees of this body and the proposed election of officers, has been con trolled by impure cossideration-and I am lo h to believe that may Secator has so intended-in the language of another I say: "If thou sayest every deliar the State owed, yet had not for-Highland or Lowland, for or near, Lord gotten that he was a slave when the debt was Aegus, thou has: I.ed." Now permit me to say that Sepators can no more realiza

my regret than they can measure my should have felt is iccumbent on himself to and bext he would introduce me to this honorable body, not as his colleague, but as a ropu diator of public obligations. The sense of jes

tice of my fellow Senators renders it necessary for me to applogize for inoticing my colleague's but like an honest one.

Being asked by Mr. Goodwin (colored) on the other. However much he and his whether he was for or against the resolution, cohorts may endeavor by the cheap logic of the he replied that he was against anything like attoracy to demonstrate what I cught to be, I repudiation. He was then asked it the reso- am by my convictions and my sense of honor the advantage of my colleague, for if I take

lution had repudiation in it? He replied that what I am. In this portionlar I have largely The specch was a rambling sort of samon bim ty his record, diminutive as it, is he neither knows what he is nor what daty he cams here Mr. Mahone then preceded to give an ix

haustive history of the political and figage of matter of courtesy to a distinguished gentleman | history of Virginia for the last decade. He dewho is now indorsed by a republican cancus clared that the readjusters had never repealed any of the funding contracts made by Virginia, but asserted that the bill passed in 1871 by the Mr. Moss finally gave away for Mr. Riddle- | Virginia Legislature, and known as the "Brokingham [Mr. Moss] as a nuisance! It was put third of the debt of Virginia. The readjusters and rej cied. Virginia had borrowed should be paid-the other third belonging to West Virginia accord ing to every principle of law and equity. Sire tain the honor of the old State in which he was 1871 the readjusting party had denied to the torn and in which he had been a slave, was debter the war interest and had proposed to sought to be expelled on a resolution by the pay the rest in full, its adversaries had funded nominee of this republican caucus when he had | that war interest and proposed to repudiate one given way to Mr. Riddleberger, the gentleman half of that which Virginia was in law and who is now championed as the man who ought | honor bound to pay. He would like the Sennearly all its patronage by the distinguished what that State had done with reference to the payment of one third of the debt contracted by the Commonwealth of Virginis; whether it had honor and dignity of the old commor wealth. the accusation that they were disheavera-

> which by arbitrary legislation had reduced their debts from \$243,000,000 to \$84,000,000. He sent to the clerks desk and had read a table, showing the extent to which the debts of the Southern States had been scaled down.

The Recent Gunpowder Plot.

LONDON, March 28 .- The Times this morn ing says information in the hands of the police strongly tends to confirm the complicity of three American Irishmen named Mooney, O'Donnell and Coleman in the recent attempt to blow up tyrannis," stands one man with his foot on the the Mansion house, Although extradition treatise do not cover the matter, detectives was have been sent to the continent to seek Mooney and O'Donnell, will rely on the good officer of the authorities there not to place legal difficulties in the way of their arrest. A man acse wering Coleman's description took sterage pas-83go on board of the steamer Australia which sailed hence for New York on the 221.

War Preparations.

LONDON, March 28 .- A dispatch from Constantinople says: Great sctivity prevails in sale by the preparations for the defence of Volo. The work of placing torpedoes has commenced, Troops have occupied Trikeri on the Turkish side of the entrance to the Gulf of Volo, and

Found Dead.

ST. LOUIS, March 28.-E. G. K10 #lee, 1 well known merchant of Cotton Gin Port, Miss., who came here last Friday to buy goods, was found dead in his bed at Sprauge's restu rant at about 10.30 o'clock last night. It is

Frozen to Death,

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 23 .- Margaret Gaines, sged 22, wondered from her home in Paswag last eveng while demented. This morning her tody was found in a field frezen.

NEW YORK, March 23 .- The Post's financial articles says: The Stock Exchange markets reflect the improved feeling caused by the decision against an extra session of Congress, and prices are generally higher. US bonds are a higher for the 4s, which are up to 114 BR bends are up 1 sl per cent. Stocks are 1 3 higher than at the close Saturday, the latter Burlington & Quincy, which is up to 1683; Reading is up 22 to 62; Lake Shore 12 to 1292; Michigan Central 13 ter, Lake Shore 12 to 1292; Michigan Central 12 to 1122; Rock Island 14 to 1334; Chattanooga 12 to 793; Northwest 12 to 1234; D L & W 12 to 1222; Lel & Hudson 1 per cent to 11(2; Jersey Chattal I to 122; Lel & Hudson 1 per cent to 14(2; Jersey Chattal I to 122; Lel & Hudson 1 per cent to 14(3; Jersey Chattal I to 122; Lel & Hudson 1 per cent to 14(3; Jersey Chattal I to 122; Len & Hudson 1 per cent to 14(3; Jersey Chattal I to 122; Len & Hudson 1 per cent to 14(3; Jersey Chattal I to 122; Len & Hudson 1 per cent to 14(3; Jersey Chattal I to 122; Len & Hudson 1 per cent to 14(3; Jersey Chattal I to 122; Len & Hudson 1 per cent to 14(3; Jersey Chattal I to 122; Len & Hudson 1 per cent to 14(3; Jersey Chattal I to 122; Len & Hudson 1 per cent to 14(3; Jersey Chattal I to 122; Len & Hudson 1 per cent to 14(3; Jersey Chattal I to 122; Len & Hudson 1 per cent to 14(3; Jersey Chattal I to 122; Len & Hudson 1 per cent to 14(3; Jersey Chattal I to 122; Len & Hudson 1 per cent to 14(3; Jersey Chattal I to 122; Len & Hudson 1 per cent to 14(3; Jersey Chattal I to 122; Len & Hudson 1 per cent to 14(3; Jersey Chattal I to 122; Jersey Chattal I to 122; Len & Hudson 1 per cent to 14(3; Jersey Chattal I to 122; Jersey Chattal I to 122; Len & Hudson 1 per cent to 14(3; Jersey Chattal I to 122; Jersey Chattal I to 122

COMMUNICATED. A. Wilford Hall-Problem of Human

Life, de. I am acquainted with the Messrs. Stansburg. journal of Saturday having been read, the and I believe them to be reliable stove dealers Vice President laid before the Senate, the and to be good judges of the relative merits of

> As between them and Professor Tyndall, however, on a question of comparative competonce to perform a delicate experiment in physies, to perform it skillfully, in a manner which should exclude the operation of all but known and appreciable causes, the decision, I think, should be adverse to "Messra Starsbury & Bro. [MeBuracy's Building.]"

The specialty of the latter is, professedly, stover; the specialty of the former is the very matter in jadgmant.

Equal hones'y being supposed, that the presumption is in favor of the Professor, as the more re iable experimenter, is but a modest af

I may be pardoned, therefore, if I am somewhat sceptical as to whether the apparatus devised and operated by the Messrs. Stansbury and "which they will take pleasure in showing"] ought to be held sufficient, as the Rev. Mr. Dinwiddie maintains, to "expose Tyndall to the derision of all thinking men.

I might be even pardoned for believing, that the unthinking meo, those whose opinions have been received and stereotyped in advance of any sericus thought upon the suljects to which they relate, would stand most ready to deride, on the showing of the Messra. Stans-

The assertions of A. Wilford Hall, even when supported by the "actual test" farnished by the apperatus of "Meser. Stansbury & Bro. [McBurney's Building]" will scarcely avail with those who have any acquaintance at all with Professor Tyndall to convict the latter either of deliberate imposition or of gross incapacity.

Yet the editioisms of A. Wilford Hall seem 'destructive," only upon the assumption that one or the other of these charges is true. The assumption of Mr. Hall is, indeed he, in

effect, direc ly evers, that both are true. The extracts furnished from his back represent the Professir as deliberately imposing upon his audience a theory of sound which he knew to be indefensible and absurd, and as supportiog it by experiments which he himself must have seen, and which any average intelligence could not fail to see were transparent cheateries and tricks.

Possibly the views and theories of Tyndal abound in error -this much, however, no one entilled to hold an opinion on the point will deny, to wit, that he is thoroughly imbued with the genuine spirit of philesophy, the essence of which consists in carges, desire for truth, willinguess to accept it from whatever querter the evidence of it may come, patient, impartial attention to every ascertainable fact and argument which makes against opinions already held, and readiness at all times to yield or reform them, as the light of advancing knowledge

Problems, each as those with which he deals and which enterso largely into the"Problem of Human Life" demand for their profitable investigation the temper of mird which this philsophic spirit implies.

Inexpensive rhotoric and second-class sar earm, freely interspersed with notes of exclamation, are not in good keeping with such inv. s.igations-they tend neither to solve difficul ties nor to fortify conclusions.

"The process of holding one's judgment in suspense over a complicated problem, of pa tiently githering and wrighing the evidence on cither side, of suljecting one's own first formed hypotheses to repeated verfication, of clearly comprehending and fairly stating opposing views' would seem a process too plodding fer an impulsive ntaure such as Mr. Hall's appears to be and one not practically familiar to bim. His apparent want of familiarity with this precess abstes, very much the confidence with which I could accept him as a guide-might he

not prove a scoond Joseph Cook? A LAYMAN.

Order of the Garter. ET. PETERSBURG, March 28 .- The Prince of Wales will to-day confer the order of the Gar-

Always keep the bottle handy. Do not place it out of sight, For it cured our little Andy, Who was coughing day and night, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

LACE HANDKERCHIEFS, LACE SCARFS, LACE FISSUES, black, white and noru, in large variety, at ISAAC EICHBERG'S.

LADIES HANDKERCHIEFS, hem-stitched and embreidered corners, all linen, at 30 cents. worth 75 cents, at ISAAC EICHBERG'S.

CHARLOTTESVILLE Woolen good are coming in daily now at our store. Beautiful style designs and quality, at I. EICHBERO'S.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, goat once and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake abcu; it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents

SOMETHING NEW-HERN'S SELF. BASTING BROILER; saves all the gravy' bastes while broiling, makes no smoke; it will broil fish, oysters, clams, tomatoes, meats and many other things that cannot be broiled as well in any other way; it saves all the juices and apin any other way; it saves all the juices and applies them at each furning to basting, making it tender and palatable instead of being dry and requiring butter to moisten it; it cannot be excelled for toasting bread. No 8, round, fits No stove hole, 60c; No 9, round, fits No 9 stove hole, 752; No 11, oblong, 9:11 inches, 90c. For sale by McLEAN & UHLER 76 King street.

1881 SPRING TRADE 1881 J. T. CREIGHTON & SON, Dealers in HARDWARE, &c, at 88 King street, corner of Royal, Alexandria, Va., would inform their friends and customers that they are now receivng their spring supply of goods suited to the eason, which they are prepared to sell, wholesale and retail, at prices that will compete with northern jobbers. They invite an examination. They have the good; and will sell them at a Email advance. Call and see.

mb16 J. T. CREIGHTON & SON.

TROPIC FRUIT LAXATIVE-A Medico Fruit Confection of the Premier Class; Nature's sovereign cure for constipation and all complaints arising from an obstructed state of complaints arising from an obstructed state of the system. Price 25 cents per box. Mailed free of postage to any address on receipt of price.

JANNEY & CO., Druggists,
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79 and 152 King street.

Laces, Ladies' Linen Collars from 5 to 25 cents each, Cuffs 10 cents per pair, Neck Ruffling in great variety, and Fans very cheap at ie 12

TA; HITE WASH BRUSHES, wholesale and

LE PAGE'S LIQUID GLUE OR GEN-UINE RUSSIAN CEMENT.-We have just recei; ed another supply of the above celebrated glue. It is the best in the market and always ready for use. It does not require warming. Price 25 cts. per bottle.

McLEAN & UHLER.

76 King street. SEEDS—We have just received our second supply of LANDRETH'S CELEBRATED GARDEN SEEDS, and offer them to market gardeners and our regular customers at the low et prices Landreth's Catalogues can be

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL

VIRGINIA BONDS, &c .- J. A. Hambleton Co.'s Baltimore Financial Circular of Saturday last

At Stock Exchange the principal dealing was in Virginia bonds, large blocks changing hards with sharp fluctuations in prices. Consols opened the week with sales at 81, which was followed later by a quick break to 77 and an equally swift rally to 80. Ten forties were heavy, and declined from 50! to 48! with subset. quent sales around 49. There were large fore an orders again this week to buy Virginia consols. and they are now scarcer than ever.

B. H. Maury & Co's. Richmond circular of same date says:

Higher figures will not be reached until about the middle of the last of April, at which time tax payers will begin to purchase. We look for higher prices than heretofore reached as the supply is so much less than the amount of taxes

to be paid. Coupons remain rather quiet at

ut last week's figures.				
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Sweet Potatoes per bush.
Onions, per bush.

Apples Dried Peaches, peeled Unpeeled...... Dried Apples..... Dried Cherries...... Sacon, Hams, country...... Best sugar cured Hams ...

Butchers' Hams..... Plaster, ground, per ton......

Ground, in bags... Lump Clover Seed ...

Do. washed...... U 40 Brown Middlings 19 00 @ 20 00 White Middlings White Middlings 22 00 @ 23 00 The market opens dull and heavy. There is

no change to note in Flour, but the feeling is heavy. The off-rings of Wheat are light, and 727 bushels sold at 119 for Fuliz and 122 for mixed, there being no Lancaster offered. Corn is lower, and about 1000 bushels sold at 53 for white and yellow. No Cats reported, and 100 bushels of Ryc sold at 93. Country produce is quiet at quotations

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, MAR. 18 18:1. Sun rises..... 5 51 | Sun sets..... 6 9

ABBIVED.

Stmp John Gibson, New York, to F A Raid. Str Ann Eliza, Philadelphia, to F A Reed. Str Jane Moseley, Norfolk, to F A Reed. Str Mattano, lower Pot'c, to J Broders & C. Str T V Arrowsmith, lower Potemac, to Po-

tomac Ferry Company.
Schr M Webster, Baltimore, to F A Rec! CLEARED.

Str Jane Moseley, Norfolk, by F A Reed. Str T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomac, by Potomac Ferry Company. Str Mattano, lower Pt'c, by J Broders & Co.

MEMORANDA. Str E C Knight, hence, at New York 27 h. Schr B H Jones, hence, at New York 28th. MARINE DISASTER.

The three-masted schooner L T Whitmore, of Rockland, Me, bound from this port for New York with corn by Mesers, Beckham & Co, went ashore on Absecom Shoals, Brigantine Beach, N. J., Saturday. With the assistance of the craw of life saving station No 27 who threw overboard about 1000 bushels of corn, she was loated off yesterdsy morning and proceeded to

MASONIC NOTICE. - The members of Alrandria Washington Lodge Nc. 22, A. F. & A. M., are hereby notified to meet at their lodge march 29th, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother, Jas. H. Pickin. The members of Andrew Jackson Lodge No. 120, are fraternally invited to join us. By order of the W. M. JAS. S. DOUGLAS Section JAS. S. DOUGLAS, Sec'ty.

Lodge, No. 138, I. O. O. F., are requested to meet at their hall to night, at 7 o'clock, to arrange for the funeral of their late brother, Jas. H. Pickin; also to meet at their hall to morrow, at 2 o'clock to arrange for the funeral of their late brother, Jas. at 2 o'clock, to attend the funeral. Sarepta Lodge, No. 46, are fraternally invited to attend

By order of the N. G:

B. F. PEAKE, Rec. Sec. 5. ENGLISH LAWN GRASS SEED. being the most desirable mixture of various grass seeds with white clover, for gardens and yards, being the same that we have been selling for many years.

E. S. LEADBEATER & BRO. mb28 ANDRETH'S GARDEN SEEDS, another large supply just received and for sale at the lowest prices.
mh28 E. S. LEADBEATER & BRO

McLEAN & UHLER,

76 King street. COMMON SENSE STEW PANSI We are selling more of these cheap and useful utensils than anything we have ever had in our We have just opened our third lot since store. Xmas. No one who has ever used them, would

be without one. McLEAN & UHLER. jan12 76 King street. NOTICE! NOTICE Just received another large supply of HARRISON & BRO'S. BEADY MIXED

PAINT,
second to none in the market. Call for sample card at je 26 W. F. CREIGHTON'S

Torchon, Breton, Valenciennes and Tuscan Laces, Ladies' Linen Collars from 3 to 25 cents

WHITE WASH BRUSHES, wholesale and retail, at 88 King street—On hand a large supply of White Wash and other Brushes, to which we invite the attention of purchasers. Prices low. Orders solicited

mh22 J. T. CERIGHTON & SON. HOBLICK'S FOOD, Imperial Granum,
Hubbell's Prepared Wheat, Liebig's Bxtract Beef, (both liquid and solid) London Beef
Extract, Valentine's Meat Juice, Wyeth's Beef,
Wine and Iron and Johnston's Fluid Beef for
sale by [feb26] LANNEY & (30) sale by [ceb26] JANNEY & CO.